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Enemy Supplied the Flambeaux and Bluster.

Two Hundred Miners Meet the Democi and Parade With Them-The Town Painted Red.

Marysville was ablaze of glory last night It was a gala occasion and the town was red with the flames of rockets, bombs, flambeaux and torches. There were two rived with two filled cars, about five mingreat cheer rent the air for Toole and Maginnis. And the long procession of 250 passing under the high trestle of the Northern Pacific the train of re-publicans passed over and both parties cheered. The republicans had hree cars, with all they could possibly old. They marched through town, but no notable and interesting feature of the the notable and interesting feature of the two processions, and the most encouraging to democrats, was this: Nearly every man in the republican column was a Helena man; every torch was a Helena torch, and nearly every man wore a linen duster. In fact, the parade was strictly a Helena parade. On the other hand, the democratic parade was composed of hard working miners of this great mining camp. It was strictly a Marysville parade throughout, and a dandy.

J. D. Fitzgerald, democratic candidate for state auditor. Mr. Fitzgerald was greeted with applause, and began his remarks by paying his respects to the "fine-haired importation who conducts the democratic ball of the democratic b em. He told how the republicans foster d monopolies and corporations and said t was the party of corruption and bribery and have taxed the poor, have sought Chinese. Their leaders indulge in the lux-uries of palaces and princes, all at the ex-pense of the laboring man. Notwithstand-He told his audience that vote for the republican legislative ticket was a vote for that great advocate of the laboring man—Col. Sanders. (Laughter.)
Knowing him and knowing your duty, 1
Bee Hive.

am sure you will vote the straight demo orm, which he said was distasteful to at The Bee Hive. ol. Sanders and other republican leader nd said it was not made for nem, and their hatred for it was ufficient reason for its acceptability Mr. Fitzgeraid is a sturdy Irishman, wh thrusts at the enemy. At the mention of Mr. Wallace's name there was a demon stration and loud calls of "Wallace," 'Wallace," of whom Mr. Fitzgeraid sai would some day make his mark in Mor r. Knight thanked the ladies for the act that he had discovered that no town als, magazines and newspapers, and knew to see how he was received when

hand, a train load of people, ciad in linen fusters and high hats arrived here knowle was happy to state, however, for the copie of Marysville, that they did not try to interrupt the republican neeting by standing outside and shouting as the re-publican delegation from Helena was now ing. (Applause). While Mr. Wallace was talking, the He said that the republican party from Thomas Hyberbole Carter (laughter) down had taken upon themselves, and arrogated,

n face of the facts, to the republican party he credit for encompassing Montana with he sisterhood of states. In the face of the then recited the history of that measure, and showed how antagonistic Harrison had been to Montana, and spoke of J. K. Toole's efforts in behalf of the omnibus bill by which Montana will gain admi-A republican council passed a resolution of thanks, but the republican house killed that small tribute to the efforts of Hon. J.

flated like a freg and is going around tell-ing the people what a great man he is and what he has done for Montana. He is not en modest. He told the people of Fergus unty that because they elected him the polgrowers had made \$4,000,000 this year.

wool to \$760,000, \$100,000 in two short days (applause).

Speaking of carpet baggers, he said Grover Cleveland was the first to inaugurate the home rule system and Harrison has but followed him. If carpet baggers are so distasteful, why is it the republicans have ordered little Tom Reed, of Main with his carpet bag filled with stale tariff talk. True Mr. Cassidy is here with us, but he is a western man and his interests but he is a western man and his interests are allied with ours.

A Double Wedding in Prospect.

The engagements of Mr. E. W. Knight, thin law, which he said was beneficial, and democrats and republicans alike agreed on this point; but he said the democratical party is not in favor of a registration law erree, have just been appropried.

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Main street, opposite First National Bank. this point; but he said the democratic party is not in favor of a registration law that will disfranchise hundreds of voter: It also entails an extra expense of \$150 000. Which the taxpayers of Montana will have to pay. The law needs much improvement and should be shorn of its iniquitous provisions. He cited many instances of how people were disfranchised and promised, if elected to the legislature, to do his part in having the defects rectified.

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BOTH RALLIED. Democrats and Republicans Invade Marysville with Oratory and Flambeaux. Democrats Furnished Oratory and the

meeting was a grand success in every par-ticular. It was attended by the ladies and gentlemen of Marysville, who were out in large numbers, demonstrating that it was not necessary to bring haif the city of Hel-ena there to help them make a showing.

The Republican Meeting. It was in the A. O. U. W. hall that the re-

ublicans held their meeting, the Helena flambeau club, with its ribbon, linen duster, plug hat bedecked young men, which formed all there was of the procession, excepting about twenty-five Marysville men, paraded the town up and down for nearly half an hour. It was conceded they made the most noise but they had the boodle to do it with Their hall was a very small one and would not hold the Helena delegation which num bered about 175. Those that could no

front of the democratic hall and nearly created a stampede but the audience soon discovered the ruse and remained in the hall. The Hon. Mr. Tate and Colonel Casey, the eminent barrister, were the speakers. Mr. Mantle was announced to speak but he was ill and could not be on hand. Mr. Casey was the first speaker, but he did not last over twenty minutes. Mr. Tate followed and confined himself to and miners should be insulted, and iter of the Journal will find this out breibly on the first of October, when it is struck hard; he will be struck he boy who was kicked by the mule—if not be so handsome, but he will ing closed about half an hour earlier than the democratic meeting, where the ringing the democratic meeting, where the ringing cheers and enthusiasm as they echoed from Mare's hall, fell harshly upon the republi-

can ears on the outside.

Some started a whoop for Power, by shouting, "What's the matter with Tom Power?" After the feeble response "He's all right," faded away on the night air, a man walked up to the crowd and said, "I'll bet \$500 to \$300 that Toole will be the next governor." The reproblem growd rapidly governor." The republican crowd rapidly dissolved and nobody was again heard to shout for Power, nor could a taker be found for the bet.

At the opera house Saturday evening, the Hon. N. W. McConnell, Hon. T. D. Fitz-gerald, Hon. L. A. Luce.

New Suits Filed.

Dinner sets containing 112 pieces, decor-

The following suits have been filed in the Peterson and Gustavus Nelson; foreclosure

John T. Murphy & Co. vs. directors and trustees of the Helena Pressed Brick company; action on statutory limitation. . M. Parchen & Co. vs. J. H. Russell; Mestern Union Telegraph company vs. Cit zens Electric Light company; injunc-tion restraining defendants from interfer-ing with plaintiff's line ou Helena avenue from Rodney to Roberts street.

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Open stock of English decorated dinner and tea sets at The Bee Hive. Sold it quantities to suit the purchaser, from onece to a complete set. Several patter

The great democratic train leaves

A Block of Granite. The handsomest block of granite ever turned out in Montana is now on exhibition long, one foot eight inches high, one foot three inches thick and weighs two and onehalf tons. The letters "Butler Block" are cut in large and highly polished letters and altogether it is as fine a piece of work, on

tana Granite company is furnishing the stone. Go and see it; it is a beauty. In five hours yesterday nearly 1,000 people At the opera house Saturday evening, the Hon. N. W. McConnell, Hon. D. T. Fitz-gerald, Hon. L. A. Luce.

Wedding presents of all kinds and quali-ties at The Bee Hive. ved at The Bee Hive.

REPORTORIAL NOTES. W. E. Hood and Mary Finkle were mar ried yesterday afternoon by Judge Howey.

A rousing democratic meeting will be held at Wickes to-night by the democrats. Hon. Sam Word, Judge Luce and W. Y. Pemberton are the speakers. The Hebrews have had as a general thing block, was attached yesterday by the First National bank and Lindsay & Co. The Rev. Aug Bryngelson of Minneapolis, will preach in the Swedish language at the Young Men's Christian Association hall this evening at 8 o'clock. All Scandinavians are invited.

tile agency yesterday from Granite states that the assets of the Buskett Mercantile

W. F. Coulter, a brakeman on the Mon tana Central, paid a fine of \$5 and costs yesterday for holding a box-car passenger up for his watch, in default of a \$2 fare, which the passenger had previously paid to a brakeman at Butte. Coulter has lost his job and left town.

Swend Carlson, the popular cigar man in shame because he had never before been outdone in a political lie. Now comes Col. Sanders who placed the benefit at \$660,000. Down in the eastern counties the same person in two days time raised the ante on wool to \$760,000, \$100,000 in two short days.

shot this only democratic colored man down in cold blood. These are the facts says Dr. Brooke, and can be substantiated." The balance of the yarn about Bridler's strategy in capturing this republican mur-derer, who was sent free "because he only billed a bloomer.

killed a nigger" is substantiated as correct Hon. N. W. McConnell, Hon. T. D. Fitz-gerald, Hon. L. A. Luce.

Order your Milwaukee beer thorugh telephone 187. F. J. Kenck, agent. Ladies should call at Fred Gamer's and get a pair of slippers, as he is selling them at a very low figure.

ORGANIZED FOR WORK

The Owners of the Cora Mine Will De velop That Promising Property. The Cora is the name of a prospect situated in McClelland guich, about six miles south of the East Heiena smelter, in Jeffer son county. The Cora is a healthy prospect, however, having a 100 foot shaft and a considerable amount of work done in cora is about 200 tons of ore which carry a large percentage of iron and gold, several samples of which have assayed and sampled \$146 in the yellow metal. The sampled \$146 in the yellow metal. which is always in demand for fluxing purposes. Near the surface the iron is decomposed and carries a good deal of gold, which may be panced out of it. Lower down the ore is a pyrites and give promise of developing into a valuable property with a little more work. The property is well equipped for work, but owing to a shoriage of funds the owners were forced to abandon work upon it after expending about \$3,000. The prospect was considered too valuable however, to abandon it for that season as it is located in the very bed of a once rich mining camp, where mining for quartz has never been extensively carried on. The history of placer mining camps is the same. Butte, Last Chance, the Cour d'Alenes and hundreds of other camps have demonstrated that quartz could aiways be found where placer mining paid. The present showing in the Cora are noticeated to indicates that McCielland gulch is rich in quartz and the owners of the Cora are particularly farm in this he placer mining paid. The present showing in the Cora indicates that McClelland gulch is rich in quartz and the owners of the Cora are particularly firm in this belief. To ascertain this they have deter-

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Decorated chamber sets at The Bee Hive at \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4, \$4.50 and upwards. of window shades and curtain poles in the

Real Estate Transfers. The following real estate transfers were filed in the recorder's office yesterday; James F. Stranshan et nx. to William F.
Dean and H. A. Frazer, lot 4, bik. 77, Helens townsite
R. C. Wallace to J. M. Robinson, bend for
deed for lots 29, 30, 31, 32, bik 166, Wallace's subdivision of Syndicate add.... lace's subdivision of Syndicate add...
George B Child, trustee, to C A Broadwater, a tract of land adj.ining Montana
Central right of way...
Lucy Semple Amee to Marth T. U. Cru'cher, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, blk. 196, lots
20, 21, 22, blk. 208, Amee' addition... Francis Pope et ux to Leroy Beverage and
I. L. Israel, lot #2, blk. 2 6, Helena townsite.

Thomas B. Goodwin to Edward F. Crosby,
lot in Mauldin addition.

Six hundred and forty-seven people say "Good-bye sister, you had to viewed the large piece of artistic granite
now on exhibition in front of Sanford &
Evans' block, Main street. Can be seen
only one day more. No charge.

Speaking to the workingmen, Judge
Rand told them the democratic party was
the oldest labor organization in America.
No matter what they might call their oronly one day more. No charge.

Buy your crockery and chinaware at The Bee Hive, the Bargain house of Dr. Wynne, oculist and aurist. 1814 Main street, foot of Broadway, Helena, Mont.

character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the California Fig Syrup com-

A. T. Hodge, secretary of the Chicago Paper company, is in the city on his way Dr. Hammond, of Butte, who has been spending a few days in Helens in company with his father, returned home yesterday.

Willard Bennett, general manager of the street railway of Butte, Hon. E. E. Condon and Geo. M. Bourquin, of Butte, are visiting the capital. isiting the capital.

and contemplates taking 3,000 or 4,000 sheep east this winter.

Thos. Rowe, who has been in the employ of 0. Evans, left for his home in Barnard, Kas., yesterday to remain. He went via the Northern Pacific.

G. R. Weeks a young man who has been to be a country men to vote for them. He told two humorous stories about persons who had voted the republicant ticket and the G. R. Weeks, a young man who has been visiting Helena for several weeks, departed for New York yesterday via the Northvisiting Helena for several weeks, depart-ed for New York yesterday via the Northern Pscific and Aibert Lea routes and will visit Washington.

A Bottle of Wine For Ten Cents. From and after September 10th we will sell Cal. clarets and white wines, also emp's St. Louis beer at ten cents per bot-le, delivered free to any part af the city. BOESMAN BROS. & Co. Cor. Clore and Edwards Street.

HELENA IN BRIEF James W. Barker, merebant tailor, Main street, opposite First National Bank.

ticket. "Do you want Col. Sanders to represent the many words as senator?" he asked to the post Toe of war horse has long word to Northern Pacific collar, who have demonstrated this by your votes in the bast to do asked to the publican club.

X. Biedler told a yarn the other day which a yournal reporter published as a comportance of the whole ticket, as long as the long is a long the Torn-Toms in his desire to go to the senate. You see if you vote the republican ticket. Who is Kussell B Harrison? Wheever heard of him before Ah Ben was elected?" Minde the saddence. The speaker them in the sate of the audience. The speaker them is set of its yarn was that in 1889 on lection day a man named Leech, employed yamsed if the people wanted such a man, the United States, to represent them in the United States senate. He heard that such might be the case if a republican legislature is elected, as he understood the mitted was sure that Montanian did not want a mattern of a seal in the national congress, and he was sure that Montanian did not want a national "josh" to represent them in Wash. He then spoke of the democratic heroes who head the state ticket, who for sixteen years fathfully served the territory. The world not forget Toole and Maginnis that tile.

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said he was born of poor but honest parents, and as a consequence his early education had been sadly neglected. He was unable to speak Scandinavian and would have to leave to his friend, Judge Rand, the pleasure of speaking to his Scandinav-ian triends in their native tongue. The ian friends in their native tongue. The judge said he had a good many republican friends and thought a great deal of them, but some of them were rather narrow in their views, and even some of the ministers would get out and work for their nominees. it made no difference who they were. A man who does the best for himself does the best for his community, and he thought the best thing to be done at the present time

was the election of the democratic non

here a neardless boy and how he had seen Montana prosper and flourish under demo-cratic rule. All he had in the world was here and he expected to remain and pro-gress with the rest of the people. Refer-ring to the words of Cleveland, "A public office is a public trust," the speaker said it sould be so paraphrased as to read, "A public office for pais a private snap for Russell B." If that was not so where did the prince imperial get the money to pay off his debts in Helena, \$40,000 or more? Where did he get the money to purchase drifts and cross cuts. On the dump of the Cora is about 200 tons of ore which carries nuisance than the organ on the street corner turned by the honest dago? Where did mine is valuable for its iron deposits. he get the money to import speakers from the east, where the wise men live, but they

the Cora are particularly firm in this oblight. To ascertain this they have determined at once to pursue work on an extensive scale and have organized the Cora mining company, with William Muth. John Stedman, and John B. and J. H. Taylor as directors. These are responsible and and well known gentlemen of this city who will undertake the work and push it to a successful termination if anybody can. For the purpose of securing money to develop the property they have subscribed their own money towards the enterprise and have placed a limited number of shaves on the market which will be sold at 12% cents per share. The stock is non-assessable. The company's office in Helena will be with Porter, Muth & Cox. the paper yesterday morning at the notel, he noticed that he was set down as a free trader and from St. Paul. He wanted to tell how that came about. When he arrived in Helena he knew nobody, He had always believed in advertising, and as he wanted it known that he was in the city, determined to do a little advertising on his wanted it known that he was in the city, determined to do a little advertising on his own account. He inquired who was the greatest prevaricator in Helena, and was cold it was the editor of the Journal. He immediately sent for the editor and unfolded his scheme. The editor promised to make an exhibition of himself, and did so. He thought the gentleman had earned his money. 25 cents his money—25 cents.

He did not belong in St. Paul, but is

Minneapolis, and everyone acquainted with those cities knew there was a distinction between those places. The air was so full of patriotism that he could not doubt the success of democratic principles at the success of democratic principles. he success of democratic principles at the colls in Montana next Tuesday, and success meant contentment, equality and the right of self-government principles of the democratic party. The democrats of Montana and bade them be of good cheer. They were fighting for the principles the pioneers of the territory had maintaned, and which had given to Montana a safe and stable government. The democratic party stable government. The democratic party was the greatest and grandest political party ever organized. It was not born

The Scandinavian Republican club will meet at Harmonia hall this evening at 8 o'clock. ganizations, they were out auxiliaries of that grand old democrat, Thomas Jef fersor. Enumerating what the democrati party had done for the country, the speak er mentioned that under Cleveland's ad ministration over 100,000,000 acres of land had been restored to the pub-lic domain, land which had been taken up for homesteads by his listeners. The dem-ocratic party advocated the building of a navy, opposed Chinese immigration, advo-All claims not consistent with the high haracter of Syrup of Figs are purposely worlded by the California Fig Syrup companies to every principle it has ever advocated. Judge Rand said that more money was paid for pensions under Cleveland's administration than under any two avoided by the California Fig Syrup company. It acts gently on the kidney, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not subthe rabid and senseless advocates of the Knownothing doctrine. The republican party has many Knownothings in their ranks, notably John P. Newman, the preacher who was such a friend of Grant and Hayes, and who not long ago said that he honed to see the day when none but as

men, knowing how they have suffered from Knownothingism, can vote the repub He appealed to his countrymen, who are as loyal to the stars and stripes as any citi-zens in the United States, to resist the adpoint, and eliciting roars of laughter.

After a scathing arraignment of the Rand addressed his audience in Norwegian, making many happy hits, as evidenced by the applause. He made himself a favorite in one night with his countrymen, who lustily cheered him when he had finished. The judge speaks in Butte and Anaconda, and will probably make another speech in Helena.

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will leave Helena by the Northern Pacific railroad on the Atlantic express, Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:.5 p. m., and will be joined en Fer Sale-

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GOOD girl, or a waman to work by it day, to do general housework. apply mrs. Rosencrans, liz Firth avenue.

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Sealskin Cloak, or Furs of any kind, We can not only give you the Latest Best Styles, and Best Goods, but will undersell any Dry Goods or Hat and Cap House in Montana. Our stock of Northwestern Knitting Co,'s Celebrated Ribbed Underwear,

which we had such a tremendous trade

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